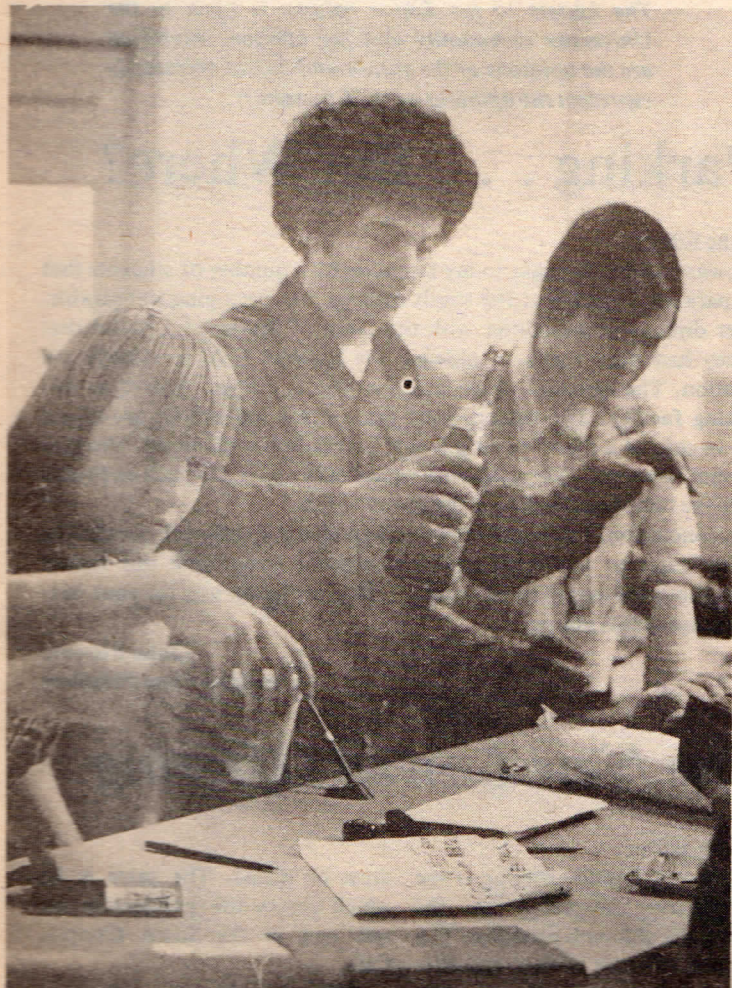


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Things get a little bit fuzzy as Favaloro uncorks the champagne at the SIC grand opening.

## Student Info Center Opens

### The Story Behind the Student Info Center

Now that everyone (hopefully) knows what the Student Information Center is, maybe some of you would like to know how it got there.

It started with a spark of an idea for a Student Senate office across from the mailroom on the North Campus. Mike Favaloro, President of the Student Senate, came up with the idea because the South Campus office was inaccessible to many. The North Campus office could be used for AC promotions of events and a central location for correspondence with clubs.

After Mike was elected Senate President, a student, Ron Cate, approached him about an information booth at registration that would alleviate some of the problems of the combined academic policies of the old Tech and State and the new University. The notion then popped up to combine the ideas of the information booth and the North Campus Senate office. And thus, the idea of the Student Information Center.

Over the summer of '77, the new Senate President Mike Favaloro had to think of a plan for projects for the Senate for the approaching school year. Mike noticed that after two years of being in the Senate, he could not state the real purpose of the Senate other than solving problems as they came up. President Favaloro gave the Senate a direction as a student service function and developed the idea of the S.I.C. The ideas of commuter ride sharing, off-campus housing, and tutoring soon appeared.

Once the idea was brought before the Senate, the S.I.C. idea exploded, students were very enthusiastic. There was some administrative red tape at first, but eventually everyone was looking forward to the opening of the S.I.C. center. Many people donated many hours of hard work to get the Student Information off the ground.

The first opening came November 1st. The office was located across from the mailroom in Southwick Hall. On January 30th the office was moved down one room to its present location of 215 Southwick Hall. Vice President of Fiscal Affairs, Raymond E. Rigney and Director of Physical Plant, Charles DiFillipo provided office fixtures such as counter, lighting, and paint, to prepare the room for the center. The telephone and 30 hours of work study for students were provided by President Duff. The typewriter was a gift from Comptroller James Sullivan. The Art-Coop, notably Steve Adams, provided the University form manual and other pertinent information about the school. Allison Malloy and her committee collected information about the school. John Meeks and Sheila Yanacek, with the help of Dean Ellen Duggan organized off-campus housing information. Patty Stockdale and her committee organized the extremely successful commuter ride sharing program. Jeff Ross organized a tutoring program. Dr. Mary McGauvren helped obtain the room the S.I.C. is located in.

—Karen Tilden

## The Mass State Student Association Explained

What is the Massachusetts State Student Association (MSSA)? The Massachusetts State Student Association is an association of students from the institutions of public higher education funded by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The purpose of this organization is to create a working alliance between these students through their schools in order to represent their views and concerns to the General Court, to the Commonwealth, and to the citizens of Massachusetts. Realizing that students have traditionally been ineffective in dealing with mutual problems and that each institution and system is pitted against each other for a share of the state allocation to higher education, we have joined together to collectively work for our interests as students, consumers, citizens, and taxpayers. We believe that students must be represented and heard in all educational governance systems. Our goal is quality, low-cost, public, higher education which is accessible to all citizens of this Commonwealth. Further, this association serves as a resource

network to unify us in our individual efforts and to facilitate ongoing communications between the various student communities across the state.

The MSSA will be holding its next monthly meeting at Fitchburg State College, on March 12th, 1978, at one in the afternoon. At this meeting the officers of the association will be elected. Those elected at this meeting, will serve in an interim capacity until the annual elections are held in May. The officers and their respective duties:

**PRESIDENT:** The President shall preside over all meetings of the General Assembly and of the Executive Board and shall see to their proper functioning. S/he shall have the power to call meetings when required or upon the petition of Delegates from at least five schools. S/he shall be the executive officer of the organization.

**LEGISLATIVE DIRECTOR:** The Legislative Director shall be responsible for overseeing and insuring the effective functioning of

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## Master Keys for RA's

The Senate convened Wednesday, February 16th for a long and tedious meeting.

President Favaloro entertained the motion to request Charles DiFillipo, Director of Physical Plant, give the Resident Advisors copies of the Master keys to the dorms. Presently, if a student residing in either of these dorms is locked out his room, he must call security to get into his room, which could mean up to an hour's wait. If someone were locked in his room and required immediate medical attention, but was unable to unlock his door, the delay could mean the difference between life and death. If a fire started in the locked room, the building could be badly damaged before the door could be opened, and lives would be endangered. President Favaloro cited that R.A.'s are chosen for their responsibility, and therefore, they should be given the responsibility of holding master keys.

In the President's report, Mike Favaloro called to attention the upcoming official opening of the Student Information Center, on Tuesday, February 21st. He mentioned that President Duff and representatives from the Dean of

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## Lab Fee Raised to \$20

In response to an administration request last week, the Administration and Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees voted to increase the laboratory fee from \$10 per lab to \$20 per lab. A report presented to the committee by Vice-President for Academic Affairs William Hogan stated the following reasons for the proposed increase:

The cost of laboratory supplies, especially, petroleum based chemicals, has increased severely in the past few years. In 1977-78 the amount of state funds allocated to the seven colleges for laboratory supplies (\$167,000) plus the funds collected on student laboratory fees (\$92,000) was conservatively estimated by the Deans in consultation with the Department Chairperson to be approximately 25% (or \$64,400) short of the minimum required to maintain laboratories that can satisfy minimum accreditation demands. A request for \$35,000 from continuing Education funds would reduce the \$64,400 to \$29,400 for 1977-78. Some of the remaining difference

can be overcome on a one time only basis by consuming present stock room supplies.

The present proposal to increase the laboratory fee from \$10/lab to \$20/lab would provide an additional \$92,000. \$82,000 of the \$92,000 would be used to cover the present \$64,000 shortage and an anticipated 6% inflationary increase of \$17,640. The remaining \$10,000 would be used to reduce the University's portion of the cost from \$167,000 to \$157,000. This \$10,000 decrease would be used for expendable supplies in the Computer Center and Library.

The proposal will now go to the full Board of Trustees on March 8th for final approval. At that meeting Student Trustee Thomas McGrail intends to propose an amendment that would limit the increase to the 1978-1979 academic year. At the end of the year the fee would be reevaluated with the possibility of it being reduced.

The Trustees' meeting will be held at 6:30 in the O'Leary Library on South Campus for any students interested in attending.

## ATTENTION!!!

Students going on the SKI TRIP, your tickets must be exchanged for lift tickets:

Sunday, March 26th

or

Monday, March 27th  
from 6:30 to 11:00 p.m.  
in room 410, Fox Hall  
North Campus

You must exchange your tickets then or you'll have no lift ticket!

## Cancelled Classes

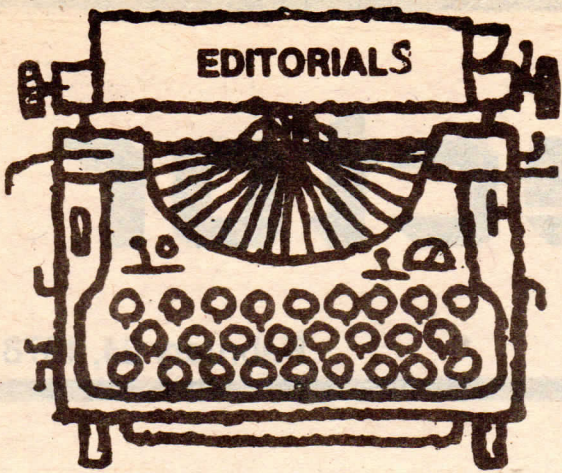
From now on the Student Information Center will have a list each day of all cancelled classes. The Secretaries of each department have been asked to call the SIC (ext. 345) if any professor cancels classes. So check with us if there are any doubts about classes or no classes.

The Student Information Center —We're here to help you. Come see us soon!

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### SUMMER SESSION NOTICE

Brochures for the DAY UNDERGRADUATE SESSIONS are available in the Summer Session Office (Basement, Cumnock Hall, North Campus). PREREGISTRATION to establish minimum enrollments for definite offerings commences on April 19. Consult complete details in the Brochure.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Letters to the Editor column is open to the University community and the opinions expressed are the opinions of the author and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Connector.

## ULowell Community Bank

The University of Lowell provides many valuable services to its collegiate community. The infirmary provides medical care, the cafeterias provide nourishment, but there is no facility on campus to handle the University's banking needs. Originally, the Student Union Building was intended to house a bank, but the venture was never followed through.

A bank on campus would prosper, receiving most of its business from students, faculty, and most of all the University itself. A prosperous bank on campus could kick back profits to the University Community, thereby earning its keep, not to mention the convenience of a bank that's main purpose is to cater to the University of Lowell.

Critics of the University Community Bank might say that local banks would suffer irreparable damage from the withdrawal of the University's funds. I submit that the local banks concerned are not offering enough benefits to deserve the mass quantities of money that the University entrusts them with. No matter how one looks at the situation the same result ensues: the University of Lowell needs a bank of its own. So let's work to get one.

## To The Student Staff

To the student body,

Lately, a number of students have been approaching me with problems relating to the University before the Student Senate meetings. As S.G. President, I can usually avoid a lot of the administrative red tape.

If you think I can help you with something concerning the school, come see me at the Student Info Center on Tuesdays from 11:30—3:30 or Thursdays from 11:30—1:30, or contact me at box 1473. If I can't help you, I can direct you to someone who can.

Sometimes a little push in the right direction is all it takes.

—Mike Favaloro

## Parking . . . But Where?

To the Editor:

It was recently brought to my attention by a number of students that the parking situation at the south campus was becoming unbearable. After discussing the matter with the Dean of Students, I found that money had been spent on plowing the baseball field to remedy the situation. The question which arises is why is the gate locked to this parking facility? The reason being that certain individuals are afraid that in case of a thaw the field would be needlessly damaged. Chances are slim, however, that a thawing would occur on a day such as Friday when the temperatures was in the low twenties.

In conclusion, I strongly urge the individuals involved in the closing of the gates to use more sound judgement concerning this matter throughout the month of February. I sincerely thank you for your consideration in this matter.

—John Picciuto  
Freshmen Class President

## The New Lowell Offering

To the Editor:

The New Lowell Offering is the only literary magazine that the University of Lowell produces. The Women's Center worked together with the Women's Study Minor to help raise levels of consciousness and enlighten those already aware of women's struggle in a man's world. This magazine is published once a semester and this second edition I feel students and professors will find valuable in most courses as well as outside of school where the level of consciousness

must be raised. The price is \$1 which covers the publication on sale now at the South Campus Cafe.

As I sit here freezing in front of the cafe doors I'm amazed at the way University people can walk right by and ignore or are not even curious about this college magazine. Wake up and find out just what you're missing. Take a break from text books, enjoy this magazine, it was written for you.

—Pearl Weinstein

## The Coal Strike: Who's Right?

There is presently a massive strike by the coal miners in the Eastern half of the United States. The coal miners have been on strike, bargaining for a better contract with no agreement in sight. This strike is hurting the Mid-West industrial centers.

President Carter is thinking about calling in Federal troops to man the mines until an agreement is made with the striking miners. The President is also thinking of enacting the Taft-Hartley Act which will force the miners back to work. The miners have already said they will refuse to go back to the mines without a new contract.

The striking miners have definitely picked an important time to strike, right in the middle of the so-called "Energy Crisis." Their striking is hurting the energy hungry industrial centers when it is least needed. Is forcing the miners back to work right?

Throughout history in the United States, the citizens have always stood up for what they believe is right. This is what made this country great. If John Hancock and his comrades did not stand up for what they believed in, where would we be now? Or if President Lincoln let the South secede from the Union, what would this country be like now?

Is it right for the president to force the miners back to work? It would contradict the basic right of every miner. Freedom of choice of how they want to work and the conditions under which they must work.

It is a question of the right to force the miners back to work; the answer will have consequences and the future rights of the citizens of the working class of the United States.

—Dennis Doherty

## Thank-you

Thank you,

To the Orchestra Personnel, Ushers, and the Students, who gave so much of their time.

Sincerest thanks,  
Dr. Jacqueline Charette  
College of Music

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# Career Corner

## Career Workshop

### 'Toward Quality In Nursing'

#### SPONSORED BY

DR. ELEANOR SHALHOU, Chairperson School of Nursing  
Susan McKenney, President, Student Nurses' Association  
Dr. H.V. LaMark, Director, Career Counseling and Placement

WHERE: WEED HALL

WHEN: Tuesday, Feb. 28, 1978

TIME: 1 - 5:00 P.M.

WHO: Seniors and Juniors enrolled in the School of Nursing

#### HOSPITALS PARTICIPATING:

Massachusetts Eye and Ear - Boston, Ma.  
J.B. Thomas - Peabody, Ma.  
Union Hospital - Lynn, Ma.  
Norfolk County Hospital - Braintree, Ma.  
University Hospital - Boston, Ma.  
Jewish Memorial Hospital - Boston, Ma.  
Medox, Inc. - Boston, Ma.  
McClean Hospital - Belmont, Ma.  
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Choate Hospital - Woburn, Ma.  
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Walter Reed Hospital - Washington, D.C.  
Lawrence General - Lawrence, Ma.  
Youville Hospital - Cambridge, Ma.  
Middlesex County Hospital - Waltham, Ma.  
New England Medical Center - Boston, Ma.  
Androscoggin Valley Hospital - New Hampshire  
U.S. Air Force Nursing Corps. - Boston, Ma.  
U.S. Army Nursing Corps. - Boston, Ma.  
St. John's Hospital - Lowell, Ma.  
St. Joseph's Hospital, Lowell, Ma.  
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the Legislative Advocacy Bureau. S/he, in conjunction with the staff shall be responsible for keeping the General Assembly and the Executive Board up to date on all matters of concern to students relating to the legislative process. S/he shall assume the duties and responsibilities of the President in the event of a temporary vacancy in that office.

TREASURER: The Treasurer shall be responsible for all financial affairs of the Massachusetts State Student Association. S/he shall encumber, appropriate, and expend monies only under direct authorization of the General Assembly. Under extreme circumstances, when the General Assembly can not meet, the Executive Board may authorize such financial transactions as it deems to be in the best interests of the organi-

zation. S/he shall maintain, as a public record, a current and proper statement of all accounts maintained by or for the Massachusetts State Student Association. S/he shall present a written statement of accounts at each meeting of the General Assembly, for inclusion in the minutes.

SECRETARY: The Secretary shall be responsible for all correspondence and shall keep and distribute all minutes and agenda. S/he shall maintain the official and permanent records of the organization.

These positions are open to anyone who feels that they are qualified and are willing to get involved in a worthwhile cause. For further information about the elections or the MSSA in general, contact Bob Chenevert, MSSA delegate, Box 1295 (N).

—Bob Chenevert

## Alumni Job Listings

**ASSISTANT TO THE GENERAL ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR**—The Applicant must have a BS or BA in Accounting. Prefer someone with two (2) or more years accounting experience, but will consider a strong recent graduate. In addition, the applicant should be completely familiar with accounts payable and accounts receivable procedures, P&L statements off trial balance, and inventory and costing of inventory procedures.

**SYSTEM ANALYST** Design and develop software for microprocessors after interacting with hardware engineers in defining systems requirements for computerized photo typesetting equipment. BSEE, Math or Computer Science and two or more years experience in Engineering Software design and development.

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For further information about any of the above positions, please contact the placement office.

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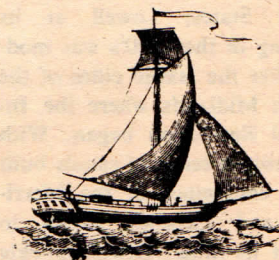
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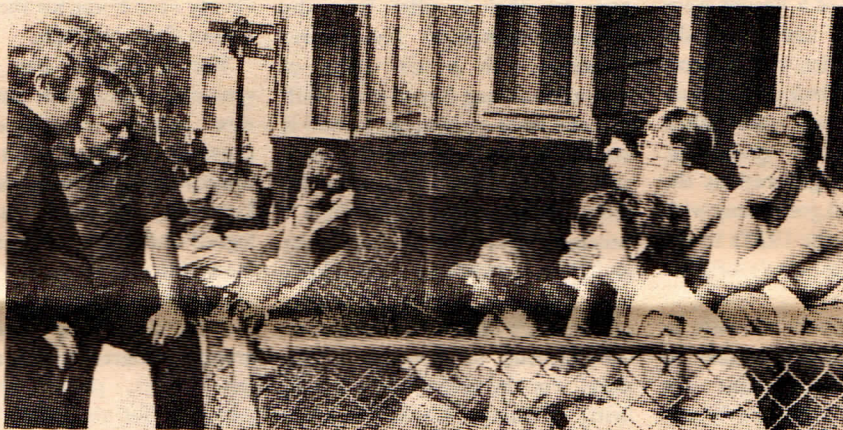
Mahoney Hall, South Campus, Rm. 205. See Prof. Andrusaitis.

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## Do You Feel Called?



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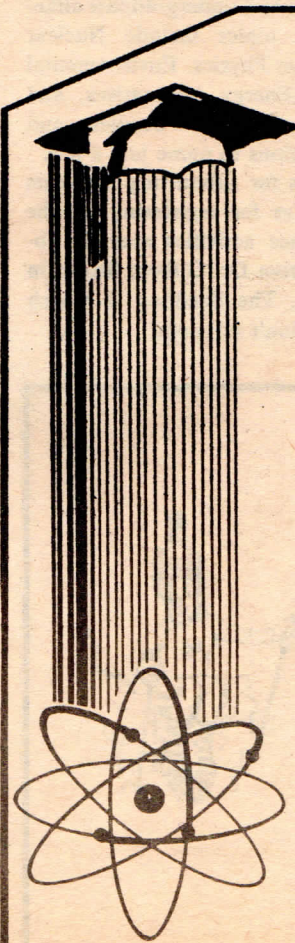
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# NEWS

## Duff Speaks On Lowell Park

I appreciate the opportunity to file this testimony in support of the Lowell National Cultural Park Bill.

The Cultural Park Bill now being considered by the House Interior Subcommittee is an exciting proposal worthy of the most serious consideration. Perhaps a brief overview of the city's long and illustrious history will best serve to underscore the significance of the bill. As the first planned industrial city in the United States, Lowell at its founding in the 1820's was modeled after the textile cities of the English Midlands where the Industrial Revolution began. With an ingenious series of canals built at the confluence of the Merrimack and Concord Rivers to support its mills, Lowell quickly became the leading textile manufacturing center in the United States.

By the 1850's large numbers of immigrants were enticed to the city by the prospects of a decent wage and steady work. Led principally by the Irish, Greeks, and Franco-Americans, the ethnics built their own churches and established tightly-knit cultural groupings. For the next four generations the city prospered and grew along with the nation. From the 1920's to the 1940's, however, the city's fortunes suffered a devastating blow with the flight of the textile industry to the South. Prosperity turned to poverty literally overnight for many Lowellians as the city's sole industrial support disappeared. As an historian, I can attest that few, if any, American cities experienced such a rapid economic reversal. A pervasive pessimism settled over the city: even the post World War II economic boom bypassed Lowell. The situation in

Lowell became so critical that the great urban renewal projects which many older urban communities experienced in the 1960's failed to reach Lowell. Lowellians viewed the vacant mills, canals and gate-houses with mixed emotions—a sign of the poverty which many were forced to endure since the 1920's. By the late 1960's a group of public spirited citizens began to realize that Lowell's physical monuments to the past were an asset, not a liability. With the nation now turning to an emphasis on preserving past history and ethnic identities, as well as increasing urban consciousness, Lowell suddenly seemed to be a model for the future, not a vestige of the past. Indeed, the city is a microcosm of the industrial history of our country.

The proposal presented to you attempts to preserve an important aspect of American history as yet untouched by the wrecker's iron ball. Few cities have proportionately so much to offer from the historical viewpoint. The project coincides with a new sense of optimism among Lowellians. With city and state assistance, Lowell is staging a steady economic revival as new and diversified industries are attracted to the city. When I became President of the University of Lowell I decided to live within the City and have continuously urged others to do so as a personal commitment to reviving urban areas. For the first time in almost living memory, Lowell's unemployment rate is less than the national average. It is with a fervent sense of confidence and optimism in the future that the people of Lowell have welcomed

the concept of an Urban National Park.

The projected park enjoys the enthusiastic support of all groups within the city. A broad spectrum of the population has worked hard on the project. On this issue, Lowell clearly enjoys unity amidst its cultural and ethnic diversity. All of us realize that the perception of a National Park must be broadened to include worthy urban preservation as well as natural scenic wonders. With its deeply rooted and still remarkably preserved ethnic groups, the Lowell proposal offers an important ancillary benefit.

As the only University within the city, and indeed the Merrimack Valley, the University of Lowell naturally has been intimately involved with the Cultural Park project since its inception. Numerous faculty and staff members have volunteered their time and expertise. Much of our activity has been channeled through the University Task Force for the National Urban Cultural Park.

The University has arranged symposia, radio talk shows, feature stories, conferences, and provided consultation for the park concept and its development. The University libraries have catalogued and maintained archives of the major collections of the history of Lowell, enabling researchers to use the manuscript and photographic resources to prepare slide/tape shows, maps, and other materials for the national park. The libraries also are the depository of the archives of the Lowell Heritage State Park. The College of Engineering has undertaken an analytical study of the complete

restoration of the canal system and has designed a recreational barge to operate on the canals.

The College of Liberal Arts has organized conferences on the use of Historic Lowell as an instructional device in the classroom, and courses on the history of Lowell are offered in both our day and evening programs. **Cotton Was King**, the first general history of the city in fifty years, was written largely by the Liberal Arts faculty. Other Colleges within the University have made similar contributions. The University's Foundation has sponsored a highly successful Ethnic Symposia Series the past two years to focus on the important contributions of local ethnic groups. In addition, faculty and staff members serve as trustees or directors of such important agen-

cies as the Lowell Historical Society, the Lowell Museum, and the Historic District Commission.

Finally, the University has hosted many of the meetings over the years which have led to the Park proposal. The University Community's deep commitment to the Park reflects the total support given the project by the larger community. As a leading city resource, the University is prepared to assist in the creation of the Park.

### Editor's Note:

The following speech was recently given before a House Subcommittee in Washington, D.C., by President John B. Duff. It was presented as testimony in behalf of the Lowell National Cultural Park Bill.

## Pre-Health Center

Students entering the University of Massachusetts medical school in September will have to practice in the state for a year following graduation or pay \$8000 in return for their education, according to a vote by the U. Mass Trustees. The vote was in response to language put into this year's budget by the state legislature, the intent of which was to allow Mass. residents to benefit from the professional training paid for by their taxes.

The trustees have called upon the senate ways and means committee to hold hearings on the new law to explore its full ramifica-

tions. Some trustees expressed concern that the ramifications run counter to the principle of the government providing free or inexpensive higher education.

Meeting Announcement: There will be a meeting of all juniors interested in medical, dental, veterinary and optometry schools. The meeting will be on Feb. 28 at 11:30 in WE 312. Information will be given concerning MCAT, DAT, ANDOCAT tests as well as application information. You must come if you plan on applying this summer.

## Overseas Grant

The Chelmsford Rotary Club Foundation is offering educational awards to deserving American students to study overseas. Those interested should contact: Dean Madzongwe, extension 265, for further information as soon as possible. Students from the Lowell area, particularly from Chelmsford are encouraged to apply.

## Student Conference

The U. Lowell branch of the ANS is proud to host the 1978 Eastern Regional Student Conference of the American Nuclear Society. This three day conference will give students in the nuclear and related fields a chance to exchange ideas, present papers, meet industry representatives, and tour Lowell and surrounding areas. The participants, representing the Northeast States and eastern Canada, will be involved in a broad range of activities beginning Thursday, March 30th and culminating in an awards banquet on the final evening, April 1st.

Presenting a paper which you

have researched and written is a rewarding experience giving a student possibly his first exposure to speaking before an audience and having his work published. This opportunity is open to graduate and undergraduate alike. Possible topics include Nuclear Radiation Physics, Environmental Safety, Energy Alternatives, and General Nuclear Studies and Applications to name just a few.

Forms for submitting abstracts as well as for registering for the conference activities may be obtained from Dr. Gilbert Brown in NC 302. The deadline is March 1st, so don't miss out!

## Jog in the Morning!

Would you like to be able to give to your body instead of continually draining it? Does extra energy through the day and a good sleep at night sound inviting? Would you like to get back to those good old days of having the morning air slap your face as you get off to an early start? Imagine yourself out there enjoying the early hours, jogging along when no one else is even out on the streets. Yes students, it is possible. Due to popular demand, there will be a group of early morning joggers hitting the Lowell by-ways for short jaunts—you too can be a part of this elite group that dons its sweatpants before most people roll over after the first ringing of

their alarm clock. Seriously, a few of us have started leisurely jogging in the morning and we invite you to come on down and give your whole mind and body a break today, and so something good for it—the more people the merrier. I'll bet you can't even tie your shoelaces this early: we leave at 6:10 a.m. (and loosen up for a few minutes beforehand) from the lobby of Towers, and jog for not more than half an hour. We do this nearly every day, but at least Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. We know it's early, but it's especially great when you have early morning classes and you're the most awake one there! See you there.



Tuesday, February 28  
University Week Ski Trip  
to Crotched Mountain

Ski all Day  
Party all Night



# Master Keys

Students' office would attend the ribbon-cutting ceremony, and that refreshments would be served.

Senate President Favaloro formed the Club Guidelines Committee for club recognition and funding for the next semester. Appointed to the committee were Allison Malloy, Deborah Long, Jim DiPoto, Robert Scott, MaryJo Sherman, Steve Adams, and Bob DePatie.

Favaloro then cited that within six months a computer terminal could be installed in the Student Information Center. He then brought the idea of a contest for the best computer programs to organize commuter ride sharing and to organize the off-campus housing files. The Senate passed a motion to allocate \$100 for two \$50 prizes for the contest. Details of the contest will be found in upcoming issues of the **Connector**.

In the Treasurer's report, Treasurer Ken DiPoto requested \$150 for office supplies. The motion was passed.

AC Director Joe Blonski gave the Activities Commission Report. He stated that the J. Geils concert had sold out, and that University Week(s) would begin February 17th with the town events of snowshoe and dogsled racing and end March 4th with a hockey championship playoff.

The Senate was told by the Student Court that the lock on the Student Government phone would be removed, and third party calls would have to be logged in for a 1 month trial period.

In a report on the progress of the Massachusetts State Student Association a motion was passed to allocate \$500 as a token of sincerity to the MSSA. UMass Student Government had already allocated \$8,000 to the MSSA, but the University was reluctant to release the money until other schools had done the same.

An Amendment to the Student Government Constitution was passed for the second consecutive meeting, thereby making it official. The amendment was made so that vacant seats in the Student Court could be filled if empty between elections. Preference would be given to those applicants

of the class of the vacant position.

The Community Affairs Committee reported that they were sponsoring a Pizzathon in cooperation with Pizza Hut to the benefit of the March-of-Dimes.

Under New Business, a representative from WJUL came before the Senate to request \$450 to send 13 representatives from WJUL on a seminar on broadcasting in New York City March 17-19. Each person would be spending approximately \$20 in addition to the money requested. The Senate appropriated the money.

As a final motion of the evening, the Senate decided to send a request that the administration of the University have the payroll department pay the twenty-odd student-aids in the management office who did not receive their last checks.

—Karen Tilden

# Ehrenreich/NPPA Scholarship Contest

GARDEN CITY, N.Y.—Undergraduate college students who are photographers or picture editors are invited to compete in the annual Joseph Ehrenreich/National Press Photographers Association Scholarship for 1978, in which two \$500 scholarship prizes will be awarded.

Applicants in the competition need not be journalism majors but must show aptitude and potential in the making of or the use of photographs in communication and must intend to pursue a career in journalism. Deadline for the competition is April 1, 1978.

The selection of two winners and two alternates will be made in May by a committee that will include a working news photographer, a picture editor and a photojournalism instructor. Should the two winners not qualify or not enroll for the following school year, the award will go to the first alternate. Checks will be deposited with the

registrar of the student's school to be credited to the winner at the time of re-enrollment.

This scholarship prize that honors Joseph Ehrenreich, founder of Ehrenreich Photo-Optical Industries, Inc., Garden City, N.Y., has been provided by his widow, Amelia Ehrenreich.

Her late husband had early recognized the potential of 35mm photography and the Nikon camera in particular, for which his firm became the exclusive American distributor. His enthusiasm

for Nikon propelled it into a leadership position by making it a standard for photojournalists.

Ehrenreich was known for stressing quality and fine engineering. In 1962, the Japanese government gave him a citation for outstanding promotion of Japanese-American trade.

Entries for the competition are available by writing Mr. John Ahlhauser NPPA Scholarship Chairman, 111 Meadowbrook, Bloomington, In. 47401.

# Insurance Rep on Campus to Answer Questions

Mr. Brendan McDermott of Interstate Insurance Agency, Inc. (student accident and health insurance plans) will be available to answer student questions regarding insurance coverage. He will be available at the Health Service

Building on North Campus, Friday, March 3, 1978 from 8:00 a.m. to 9:15 a.m. Subsequent visits will be on the last Friday of each month in the Health Service Building on North Campus between 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.



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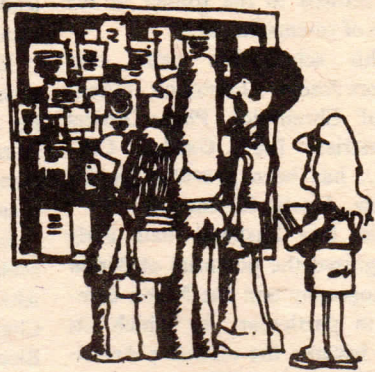
# Solar Heating

Workshops on simple solar heating are being held at the Harvard Graduate School of Design on Saturday, April 29 from 8:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. Theory and technology of low-maintenance solar heating systems. Topics include cost analysis, troubleshooting in advance, matching systems to buildings and others. Call Special Programs Office at Harvard Graduate School of Design, Cambridge: telephone (617) 495-2578.



# CAMPUS

## This Week In The Rat



# EVENTS

## The Gong Show

A gong show will take place on Friday, March 3rd, in Cumnock Hall. The event is being sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council as part of University week. Auditions for the gong show will take place on Monday, February 27th in Cumnock between the hours of 6 p.m. and 11 p.m.

Besides auditioning for one's act, the auditions will also help to decide who will have the roles as Master of Ceremonies, the unknown comic, and Gene, Gene, the dancing machine. Three prizes will be

awarded for the top outrageous and serious acts, with the M.C., unknown comic, and the dancing machine also eligible for prizes.

Included among the judges will be President Duff and other members of the administration. So, whether you have talent, creativity, or a streak of craziness, think up an act and come to the auditions on the 27th of February. The affair is open to all students of the university. Any questions at all regarding this event can be directed to Raymond Porter at box # 1811 N.C.

Thursday	9 - 1:	Folk Night
Friday	3 - 6:	Happy Hour
	9 - 1:	Private Lightning
Saturday	9 - 1:	Private Lightning
Sunday		"Pizzathon"
Monday		"Drink & Sink" Night
Tuesday		T.V. Programming
Wednesday		"University Night"
		5 ft. x 7 ft. T.V. Screen!!
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## What's Happening?

Friday	2/24	3:00	Happy Hour Trent Arterbury
		8:00	Private Lightning (Rat)
		8:00	Trent Arterbury (mime) at Dugan — Free!!
		8:00	Open Band Party at Sig-O
Saturday	2/25	12:30	Budweiser Brewery Trip
		8:00	Private Lightning (Rat)
Sunday	2/26	10:30 am	ULSCC Deja Vu Rallye — Research Center
		1:00 pm	Pizzathon (Rat)
		8:00 pm	Pizza & Beer Night, Fox, 2nd Floor
Monday	2/27	8:00 pm	Drink & Sink Night (Rat)
		7:00 pm	Connector Layout
Tuesday	2/28	6:30 am	Crotched Mountain Ski Trip
		10:00 am	Registration for Creative University in the Student Information Center (all day)
Wednesday	3/1	10:00 am	Registration for Creative University in Student Info Center (all day)
		7:00 pm	Senate Meeting, 4th Floor Fox. All invited.

## University Week Gong Show Auditions

Monday February 27, 6-11

### Need people for:

M.C.	Serious
Unknown Comic	Outrageous
Gene-Gene	Acts

Contact Box No. 1811 for information  
Show will be Thurs. March 2, 1978

## Concerts Begin at ULowell

LOWELL, MASS.—The University of Lowell College of Music opens its free spring semester concert series next week, at the campus center for the performing arts, Cyrus Durgin Hall.

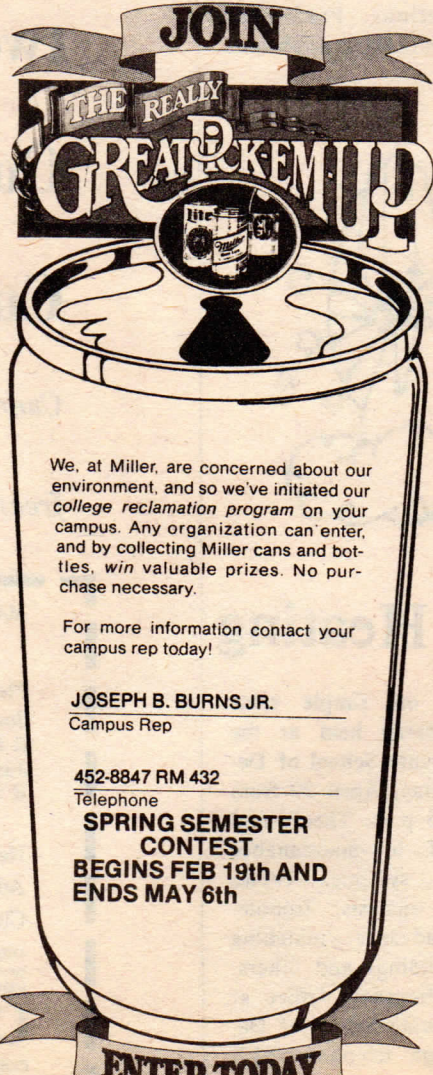
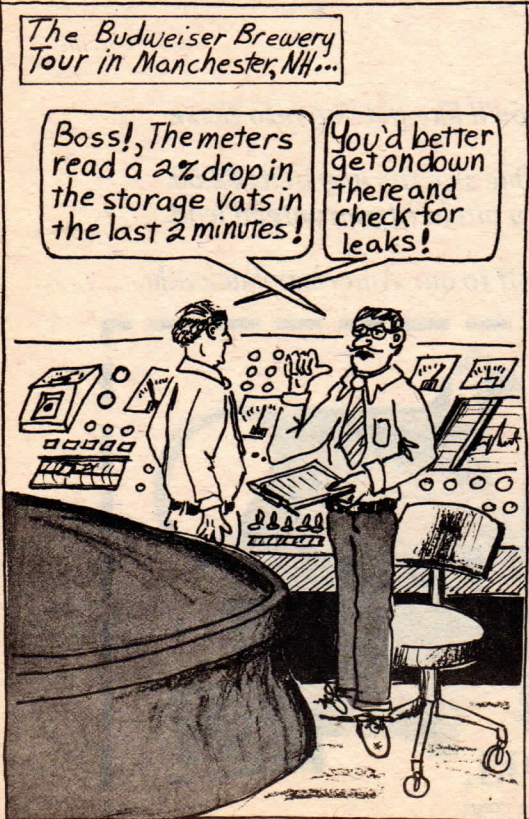
The Studio Jazz Orchestra II, directed by Thomas Ferrante, will perform Thursday, February 23 at 8:00 p.m. Featured performance for February is a University faculty recital with Neil Anderson and Virginia Sindelar Leguia. Music for Baroque flute, modern flute and guitar will be presented in Durgin Recital Hall at 8:00 p.m.

March 7th features The University Concert Choir, under the direction of Dr. Edward Gilday, performing the "Messia Solemnis" by Franz Lizst at St. Peter's Church, Gorham Street in Lowell at 8:00 p.m.

Southeastern Massachusetts University faculty member Elinor Carlson will perform at Lowell March 8, as part of the Faculty Exchange Program. Scheduled piano selections include works by Scriabin and Beethoven in Durgin Hall, 8:00 p.m.

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# CULTURE

Nightmare

## Those Good Times

The Mansion lay foul and empty  
Set a hundred feet away from the road  
Surrounded by elms  
And encased in weeds  
Its' presence is still and cold.

It is autumn now and chilling the air  
Sweeps through boarded windows.  
The trees no longer hide  
The ivy covered walls  
Of the days that this house knows.

One looks at this house  
Imagining its' time of glory.  
Regal butlers serving the Master,  
Gardens and lawn kept neat and trim  
Only its' memories tell the story.

Parties of hundreds filled it's yard  
With laughter and happy sounds, so bright,  
And the important people would raise  
Their glasses in tribute to the Master,  
While young lovers slipped off into the night.

The house itself seemed brighter then.  
It could be seen in its' sturdy, straight lines.  
Its marble would glow  
And banisters would shine.  
All so fine during those fine times.

Oh, but for the old days,  
When the Master was alive,  
The house would laugh  
As he would laugh  
And it could be seen in their eyes.

But, the Master died not long ago  
And his laughter departed with his soul.  
One can see by the peeling gray paint  
And the rusting black gate  
That the house is no longer whole.

With the Master, went those good times  
And left darkness in the house's eyes.  
Now, shingles fall from rusty nails  
And thicket overgrows the yard  
As this once great household slowly dies.

—Christopher J. Cuoco

## Understanding

A man came up to me one day  
And asked me if I knew the way  
To a place where green grass the year round did grow  
And if I could take him there if I did know.  
I said, "Sure, but we should be in haste  
For it's a long journey and there's no time to waste.  
We've got to cross a large mountain and walk a deep valley  
And, all the way, there's a heavy load to carry.  
The work will be tough on both body and soul,  
But when we're done, our minds will be whole."  
Then he stopped me and he seemed distracted.  
I knew not what illness he had contracted.  
His face was white and his eyes were red,  
But he wasn't sick, if I believe what he said.  
He told me that his age was far from young  
And a trip like that was just too far-flung.  
The work was too great even to begin  
And on mountains and valleys, he'd surely meet his end.  
Then I told him that these mountains weren't of the climbing kind  
And that we weren't going anyplace outside of our minds.  
The green valleys weren't ones through which we could walk,  
But to get through them would require discipline and work.  
Then he looked at me in a disrupted manner.  
He turned and walked away with a limping canter.  
I stood and watched the street crowd swallow the man  
And I understood that he just didn't understand.

—Christopher J. Cuoco  
box No. 1417

**Budweiser Brewery Trip**  
Saturday 2/25  
Busses leave Fox Hall every  
half hour from 12:30 on.  
**Don't Miss It!!**

Somehow  
the night has caught my  
shoulder  
and is shaking my id awake,  
from a black mythical dungeon  
a cold draft shudders  
from whence it came;  
whisper, hoarse dragon,  
across my teeth  
blue-breath  
ice speech:  
devil father,  
caped nightstalker  
grabbing my shoulder from  
behind  
before I can scream,  
tearing at the mask  
wanting to suffocate, suffocate;  
the music of whales  
and bells tolling the  
bellow base moog of the  
purple seaguitar  
vibrating electric blue notes,  
the heaviness of falling  
and the dark water above  
a body pressing down  
with a deep throated  
god-moan  
sucking the bottom  
for love:  
the moon is my mother  
white and drifting;  
my father a cold star  
who insists  
he's me.

—William O'Connell

## Son of God was Born

Son of god was born  
yesterday;  
my god, how he bleeds.

Thus we fall from  
the golden ledge of dust  
& land on soiled soils.

universe being our key  
to existence of reason  
and release. & if man  
believes what he does—  
he needs not  
a theory of knowledge (!)  
only a love of wisdom (\*)

'superstition' thought  
that a one gods (sun of light)  
would be for all-kind  
all kind; he & she god  
is . when you return  
to the golden ledge of dust;  
thus our fall is falling back  
again.

and ten pythagorasses  
had no fate

—Henry Seth Kornblatt

## To M.C.N.

Love is like a tree,  
it has its paths that reach out  
in different directions;  
just as a tree has its branches.

Many hearts fall and wilt from  
the paths they have taken;  
just as the leaves fall from a tree.

Later again, the heart comes alive,  
after its season of hurt and pain;  
and a new beginning starts:  
just as the leaves bloom on the trees,  
after the winter, and freshness of Spring arrives.  
This M.C., you have done for me.

—Kel

## Predawn Shuffle

Comes the morning,  
we rise up,  
much earlier than most.

Way ahead of  
the sunrise,  
we'll head to the coast.

No hunger,  
not a chance  
for a morning meal.

Far too anxious,  
dart about,  
like a nervous teal.

Must be early, never early  
enough.

On the inside  
of a door,  
I take down a line.

She stirs with  
excitement,  
she knows it's time.

While being tied, it's still her line  
to freedom.

Check the heavens,  
see no stars,  
a welcoming site.

The long darkness  
keeps them grounded,  
no moonlight flight.

Wait to sense the departure of the  
last star.

Conversation  
fills the air  
as we make our way.

Memories filled  
with outdoor lure,  
bring hopes for today.

—Doug Bonin

## Uncertain

I wake up in the morning  
And you are on my mind,  
I see your face, your hair, your  
smile,  
Your penetrating eyes.

You make me feel so good  
inside—  
Which is something few can do,  
But often times I wonder if  
My feelings can be true.

It started with a certain bond,  
A kinship if you like.  
Perhaps it should have ended  
there,  
But now it is too late.

I wanted you to think it through  
And tell me how you felt,  
But your crystal ball was cloudy  
And I was left with doubt.

So for awhile I let it drop—  
Hoping to forget,  
But when I see you near or far  
I realize that I can't.

The thing that bothers me the  
most  
Is someone will get hurt.  
Your heart belongs to someone  
else,  
A friend who is deserving.

Perhaps I'm being just a fool  
To feel the way I do.  
Perhaps I'm wrong to think that  
you  
could love the way I do.

And maybe someday I'll get  
hurt,  
But what is that they say—  
It's better to have loved and lost  
Than never to have felt this way.

—K.M.

**TRENT ARTERBERRY (mime)**  
Tonight in Dugan Hall 8:00  
**Free!!**



# GREEKS

## Phi Lamb

Another week, another article. Life here at the house proceeds as normal if you can call life here normal. History informs us that Firosa and Portier were the only brothers left in 1 on 1 and Koogot almost made it in arm wrestling. The brothers also eagerly awaited bowling last week only to be disappointed by the no show Beta Tau's, maybe next week. Also, the week in basketball is really not worth noting, right Coach? As for all else, can spring be far off when the rabbit hits the road and the beaver retriever sounds off? When Towers news becomes the weekend high lite?

Other high lites of last week were the Rodents party to which the brothers showed up in force, the house quarantine, the Sat. and Monday night hockey games, especially Monday night, the sending of invisible Valentine's cards and the Rat night. Tentative scheduling shows potential party night, March 4. Prepare now by showing up to the house before 77

Livingston Ave. or call 452-8583 for a ride and a great time with a great bunch of guys and the I.F.S.C. talent, Gong Show March 2, so get your acts together.

**Piddlings:** How much does a Growler cost? Kenny, where's Luiggo's Ave.? Rhode Island? Whale, what's ailing you? Kasick, a Valentine's card? A letter from Fitchburg? Haddock, Big thick black glasses? Panzy, a Valentine's card? Phil G. and Steve B. jobs? Ray, is it true U.F.O.'s are really temperature inversions? Mary, where did all that food come from? Belisle, the treats? And last and certainly least, the awards—Jock of the Week to Pete K. for getting his strong right arm to the quarter finals. Gourmet of the Week to Kasick for the hell of it. Nice to See You Again award to T. Lee and Bowers and Make Up of the Week award to the team of Portier, Hatrack and Erectus. Thus till next time or till the snow falls again.

—The Flower Pot

## RING DAYS

Feb. 28, March 1 & 2, 1978

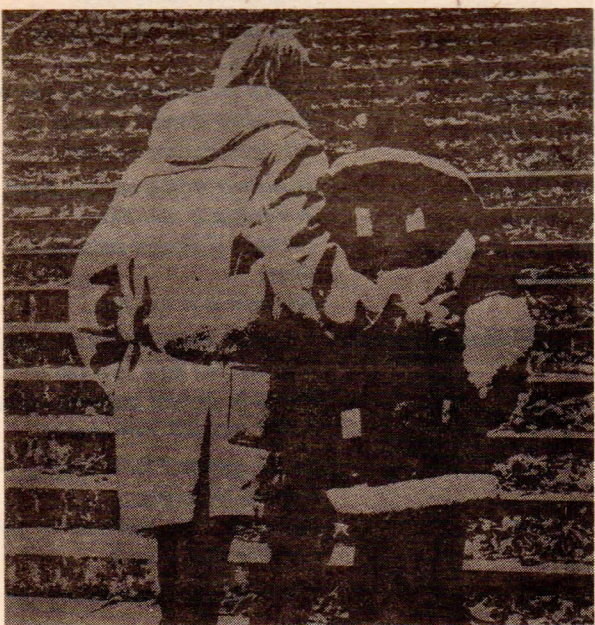
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## OP

And this report just in:

The legendary O Pi Express, believed to be in hiding from the local authorities, has mysteriously appeared, last seen making tracks through New Orleans. Our latest report estimates their next destination may very well be the "City of Angels" itself. The question is, will they be able to withstand an encounter of this kind? We leave that up to the endurance of the land. It is unknown at this point, who could have engineered such a course of events.

Back to you, Chet.

Back on the homefront, the O Pi hoop team once again defeated their opponents, this time against Sig-O with the score 43 to 34. Mark Szen (Z-Bar) led O-Pi with 17 points followed by Steve Pollock (Muffin) with 12 points. O-Pi now has a 4-0 record and 44 straight regular season wins. The Blue Machine plays again Mar. 7 at

9:00 against Phi-Psi.

Ron Johnson, a future marine officer, slammed his way through the Intramural Wrist Wrestling Tournament, last week at the Costello Gym, to become the wrist wrestling champion in the 176-200 weight class. In addition, he assumes the title as the Overall Wrist Wrestling Champion at U of Lowell. The title was well fought for by Ron despite the lack of support.

Congratulations Ron.

O-Pi raffle tickets are still

available from brothers for 50¢ (1 ticket) and \$1.00 (3 tickets). The raffle offers 3 great prizes; portable color TV, AM-FM clock radio and a bottle of Cold Duck. The winners will be drawn at the first Open Band Party (Mar. 10), so hurry while tickets last. See ya in the Mailroom.

P.S. Brothers are blasting off to Burke Mt. Sat. morning for the annual ski trip with King Arthur leading the Blue Machine to the O-Pi Barn.

—The Brotherhood of Omicron Pi

## TKE

The motto of the brothers last weekend was "Think Snow", and it wasn't hard to find, as TKE hit the slopes for some heavy duty downhill action. There were no broken bones; but broken skis Fred? I wish that I could see that

in slow motion! We even had some first time skiers in the group, and they loved it (The Olympics are just around the corner). With a spaghetti supper after the trip, the weekend proved to be a huge success.

Operation TKE is once again hitting ULowell. You can see part of the action in the TKE showcase in Kitson Hall, but don't worry, you can catch it live this semester throughout the campus. Long live Operation TKE!!!

ULowell, do U love it? Well we do, and we're showing it off with our bumper stickers. To get one, see a Teke brother who's selling them, or stop by the mailroom or the house; "ULowell, U Love It".

There is still time to pledge the number one fraternity in the nation this semester. TKE will be holding Pledge Parties during the next couple of weeks, and those who are interested should call us at 452-8860, or stop by the house at 70 Methuen Street. We will gladly show you around and answer all of your questions concerning pledging. So "Meet a Teke", and you'll be glad you did.

—"The Fraternity for Life"

The Brothers of  
Tau Kappa Epsilon

## ΔΚΦ

Hello Again,

Let's go Metric. Now that we've dug ourselves out of 71.2137 centimeters of white stuff (brown in Lowell), we have buried ourselves knee deep in exams.

Here at Triangle-Kay-Circle with a line through it, the red light will go on which means, it's PARTY TIME! GROWLER NITE, SATURDAY FEBRUARY 25th, 8:00 p.m. 9 Mt. Hope St. 'What's a growler?' you may ask. Well, it's an OUTRAGEOUS BUCKET filled to the brim with 1.8927 liters of beer. There will be a band for your dancing and listening pleasure.

It's now time to shine the metric spotlight on Brother Lefabvre. Our hydraulic jack-rabbit put down everyone in less than 3 seconds for 1st place in intramural wrist-wrestling. Bing, bing, bing! Rolling into bowling, THE TEAM is 30 and 2. Farmer Rottenpencil's high triple of 402 was not enough to counteract John "go for de gutter" Silver's disgraceful performance in place of Clyde 'break those pins' Durp. A low triple of 27 really isn't THAT bad, John,

even though it did drop your average from 12 to 9. Don't give up.

**DK Porforme:** The Brentwood pinsetter mistook Wigsy for a pin and tried to set him up, a simple mistake. Ed mesmerized in mid-air by a Victor's cough drop. Mung beans ARE good. We are still in the creative mode. New brother? "Don't call me Donald!" OK Don. Whatever happened to Eptripp and Utwig? We have a new DK drink for Clyde: Milk of Magnesia, orange juice, and Vodka: it's called a Phillip's Screw Driver. Get it??

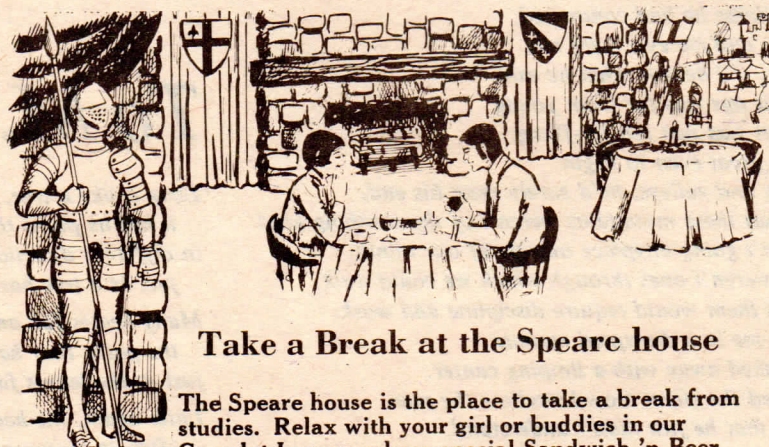
Deke of the Week goes to Ken "Coma" Lown, for horsing around with Shirley and getting BRONC-ITIS. (You should have seen the eggs.) Can't get married now Lown!

—Atsa My Fraternity

## ΣΦΟ

Hi again from the north pole and we do mean North Pole up here on 11th St. If the semester has gotten you down in the dumps, Sig-O is having an open Band

Party, Friday, Feb. 24th, and everyone is welcome. The ladies from Phi Sigma Rho will be here and we have to get in shape to keep  
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### Take a Break at the Speare house

The Speare house is the place to take a break from studies. Relax with your girl or buddies in our Camelot Lounge where special Sandwich 'n Beer menus cater to the college student appetite and budget.

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# CLUBS



At our last meeting last Tuesday, dues, which are \$2.00 this semester, were collected and officers were nominated and elected. Here are the results:

Caroline Downing  
Ken Waddicor  
Jim Mussnug  
Doug Haydock

Treasurer  
Vice President (activities)  
Vice President (supplies, eqpt.)  
President

A question about our meeting time has been raised. Thursday meetings may become a reality and Tuesday meetings a nonreality or an alternating combination may appear. Whatever, if you are unable to attend meetings because of the meeting time, drop a note that indicates what times Tuesday or Thursday are convenient for you. The majority will decide. Leave the note in box 352N.

Everyone had some good ideas about the details of our next fund raising event and since all these good ideas didn't completely coincide some final decisions will be made once Ken has gotten some facts together on the project. If everything goes all right this project should be a ball that is a meatball—eight hundred as a matter of fact. Be there next Tuesday, Feb. 28, for a brief meeting in KI-209 at 12:00 to help decide on the details of this event.

—Rick Allen

## Upcoming DIC Events and Services

The U. of Lowell student Drop-In Center, presently working out of a closet in the Student Union (Rm. 349) is once again pulling itself together to provide unique programs and services to you, these are some upcoming events.

Feb. 26-BIOENERGETICS WORKSHOP 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Fox 501 (towers)

**Experience** how the body, mind and emotions are interactive. Limit-20. Sign up at Rm. 349 S.U.B. South Campus

March 10, 11, 12-Peer Counselors Training Weekend

**Experience** how communication and listening skills and self-awareness can lead to more fulfilling relationships in your life. Those completing the seminar will be invited to join our staff. Limit-30. Sign up at Rm. 349 S.U.B. South Campus.

Starting March 6-MEDITATION, MASSAGE, YOGA-Mon., Tues., Fri. Rm. 349 S.U.B. South

A gathering of people to share techniques and experience consciousness together. No prior experience necessary. Limit-12. Sign up Rm. 349 S.U.B. South Campus.

May-NEW GAMES FESTIVAL

Games of all kinds for both sexes and all ages. A successful festival was held last October, and we're looking to make it bigger and better. Anyone interested in participating, sign up soon. No limit-Rm. 349 S.U.B. South Campus.

## STUDENT INFORMATION CENTER

We have information on all kinds of things, from University stuff to Community agencies. If we can't answer your Question, we'll find out who can. Drop by at Rm. 348 S.U.B. South Campus.

Problem Drinking Resource Center

A reformed alcoholic with counseling experience has information and insight to share with you. If alcohol poses any kind of problem for you, get in touch by dropping by at Rm. 348-349 S.U.B. South or call 453-3804 and ask for Tom. Don't wait till things get out of hand.

New ideas and people are always welcome at our Center. Drop by and let's see what we can do for each other.

## ASME

There will be an ASME meeting on Tuesday, February 28 at 1:00 in BL 125. It is important that all members attend. We will be discussing the Student Regional Conference and open house. Plan to be there.

## Nuclear News

The next meeting of the ANS—Feb. 28th, 11:30 in NC 303—will feature a film entitled "Paradox of Plenty". This film discusses the modern energy shortage in light of America's large supplies of coal and nuclear fuel, emphasizing a need for an energy switch to these "solid" fuels and away from oil and natural gas. All members and interested students are urged to attend. Coffee and donuts will be served following the movie.

## Sociology Club

Welcome back from "the Blizzard of '78". The Sociology Club is holding an important meeting on Feb. 28, in Allen Hall at 11:00. This is the first meeting of the semester and we are very anxious to get our activities calendar going. We have two potential guest speakers, Robert Coles from Harvard University who is a famous psychiatrist and expert on poverty, and we also have lined up Ralph Milliband who is visiting from England and a guest at Brandeis University. Mr. Milliband is a political sociologist.

We are also planning elections for new officers. So we urge all students to attend this meeting for some business and some good conversation!

## Bioenergetics Workshop

The University of Lowell Student Drop-In Center is sponsoring another of its series of Personal Growth Workshops on Sunday, Feb. 26, from 10 a.m. till 5 p.m. in Room 501 Fox Hall (towers). Bioenergetics is an emerging science which concerns itself with the integration of bodily and emotional states. It derives from the theoretical work of Wilhelm Reich's Orgone Physics and recently picked up by Lowen and Rolfe. They suggest that emotional tensions often situate themselves in the body, and bodily release often induces emotional relief of these tensions.

The workshop will be conducted by Ms. Judi Levitt of Sundance Counseling Services of Newton, and is free to U. of L. students on a first come basis. Wear loose clothing and bring a lunch. Sign up at the Drop-In Center, Rm. 348 and 349 S.U.B. South Campus. Limit-20 people.



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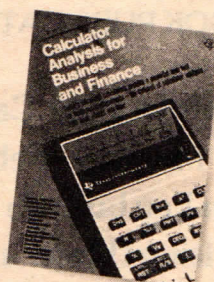
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# GREEKS

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up with these partying gals. We all stayed up late Monday night making those terrific posters that you see hanging all around the campus. SEE YOU FRIDAY.

The basketball team suffered a heartbreak loss to O-Pi. But we will keep up our tremendous effort in our upcoming games. Well, now time to get to the fun part of our letter.

SIG-O STUFF

Hey George? Heard you and the bathroom sink had a real heavy

date Saturday nite...Hey Mikey who was that stranger you were with Wed. nite Did you get jealous at Rm. 3? Hey Joe, you owe Rm. 1 \$5.00 for sh...Marble mouth did you drive her home?...Hey Fresh Pres (JOHN P. THIS MEANS YOU). We don't want you to over exert yourself when you made TWO posters in ONE HOUR. But without them the party would be a dull success...

—Brothers of Sigma Phi Omicron

Hello Little Ones,  
Well, University Week has begun and is just about over, the fourth week of school has begun and is probably over, sign-ups have begun and are over—FACE IT! You missed it-it's all over. You might as well watch "Donny and Marie" snuggled up with your TR-60 and your unabridged version of Plato.

Victory was ours on the lanes once more through no default of our own. Marvelous Margaret was high scorer followed by Lizzie Tish and a couple of Dummies. Football was halted abruptly on the 40

contact. The Insurance Company has been notified and it is requested that anyone knowing the whereabouts of Joe Namath to report to the Student Resource Center.

Spring is between 25 & 28 days

away (depending on when you read this) thr ground hog lied.

Happy Birthday George!

EKE SPEAKS

Next week.

—Sisters of Sigma Kappa Epsilon

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Sigma Kappa Epsilon  
Pledge Party  
March 3  
Free Admission  
Meet the Pledgesjj

## CREATIVE UNIVERSITY

The idea for the "Creative U" of the University of Lowell was born in the hope that it would present the opportunity for people to offer and to find creative and challenging experiences. Its foundation is the belief that people from all levels within a university or society have acquired valuable experiences and expertise and are willing to share what they have with others. Those seeking new learning experiences need only be introduced to those who are willing to share.

REGISTRATION FOR THE SPRING SEMESTER WILL BE FEB. 28,  
MARCH 1 and 2, FROM 10:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. AT THE  
STUDENT INFORMATION CENTER IN SOUTHWICK HALL, ROOM 215.

CLASSES BEGIN THE WEEK OF MARCH 6, 1978  
**ALL CLASSES ARE FREE: TEACHING IS VOLUNTARY**  
**NO GRADES NO CREDITS**

### SCHEDULED COURSES

ETERNAL EGYPT — Prof. J. Frederick Burr

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS —

Prof. Forbes Madzongwe

HIGHER EDUCATION ADMINISTRATION —

Prof. Roger Schinness

GLASS BLOWING-SCIENTIFIC TO CREATIVE —

Prof. Harry Rubenstein

PHOTOGRAPHY FOR THE BEGINNER —

Prof. Douglas Haydock

THE HISTORY OF LOWELL —

Prof. Joe Kopycinski

Prof. Martha Mayo

TRADITIONS & RITUALS IN A TYPICAL

AFRICAN VILLAGE — Prof. N-Che Zama

CREATIVE LIVE MANAGEMENT SKILLS —

Prof. Oatis

HOW TO DRAW COMIC BOOKS —

Prof. Richard Gagnon

CHESS FOR BEGINNERS —

Prof. Michael Favaloro

**PRINT JOURNALISM — Prof. Eamonn Hobbs**

*SUGGESTED OFFERINGS (to be finalized after print deadline)*

MUSIC APPRECIATION

THEATER LIFE

YEARBOOK PUBLICATION

BACKGAMMON

RECITAL HOUR

Creative University Catalogues will be available at the Information Center, Monday, February 27, 1978, throughout the dormitory areas and on key bulletin boards throughout the University.

Many exciting things are being offered. **ENROLL IN CREATIVE UNIVERSITY.**

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# SPORTS

## Chief Five Splits Four

In the last week the busy Chief hoopsters split four games, winning 94-80 over Salem State and 111-86 against Plymouth State, then losing 87-83 to WPI and 99-90 to the University of Hartford.

After leading comfortably for most of the first half last Tuesday, the Chiefs allowed Salem to climb within two points, 38-36 with the last ten points of the half. The game became a see-saw affair for the first ten minutes of the second half but buckets by Peter Ortiz and Matt McCafferty broke a 60-60 tie and put the Chiefs ahead to stay. From this point it was off to the races for the Chiefs as they scored 34 points in the last ten minutes to win rather handily. Sparking Lowell were Chris Prince (21 points and 8 assists), Steve Oliver (18 points), Stan Whetstone (15 points), and Darren Foster (11 points and 11 assists).

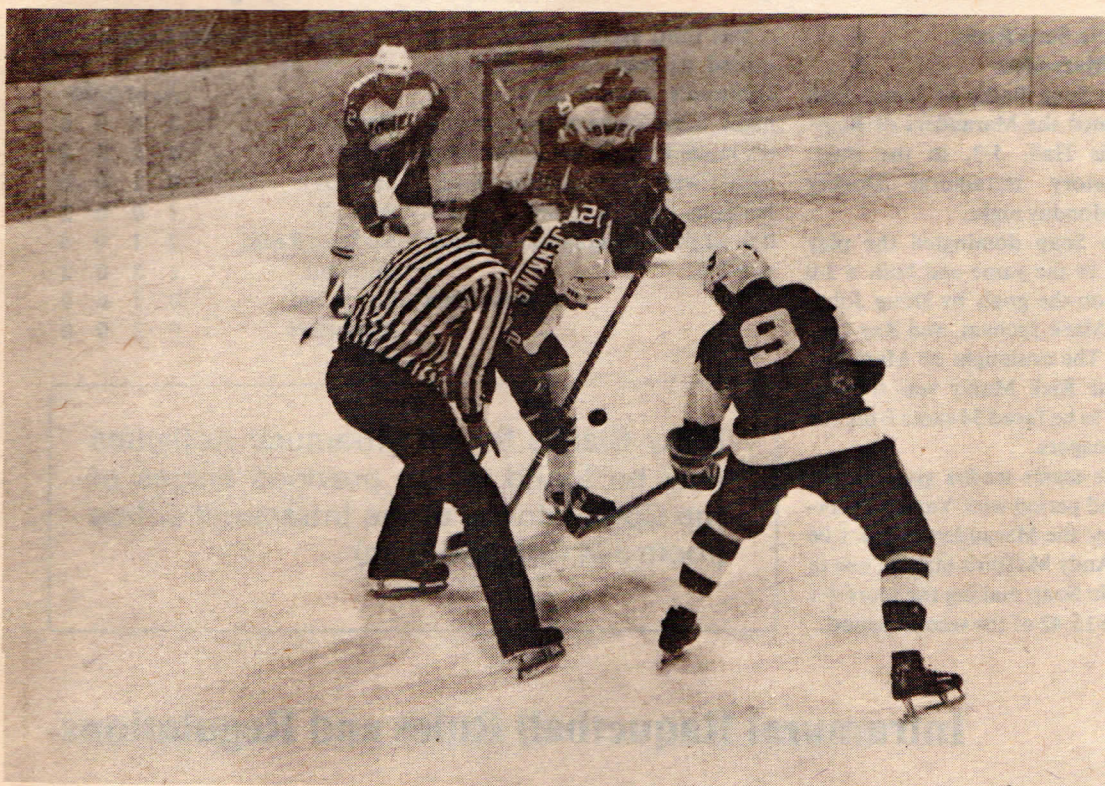
Two nights later at Costello Gym, the Chiefs embarrassed Plymouth State 111-86 in a game that was never close as Coach Tony Romano cleared the bench in the second half. One indication of the complete Chief dominance was their 64-27 advantage in rebounds. Leading the Chiefs was Steve Oliver with 22 points and 14 rebounds. Also contributing to Lowell's balanced attack were Forster (14 points and 8 assists), Prince (14 points), Peter Forbes (12 points and 10 rebounds), and Brian Coke (11 points).

On Saturday, the Chiefs traveled to Worcester to play WPI and battled the Engineers into double overtime before bowing, despite playing without the services of starting guard Chris Prince, who was out with the flu. The Chiefs trailed by eleven 40-29 due to shooting only 30% from the floor. The game would have been totally lost at this point were it not for 18 first half points by Stan Whetstone. In the second half, the Chiefs stormed back behind balanced scoring and a sticky pressing defense to lead 53-48 with ten minutes left. From here there were six lead changes until Pete Ortiz's three point play put the Chiefs in command 66-64 with 22 seconds left, however a WPI bucket with seconds left sent the game into overtime. After five more minutes of play the teams were deadlocked at 74, but in the second overtime, WPI hit on 11 of 15 attempts to steal the verdict. Pacing the Chiefs was Whetstone, who had 36 points and 22 rebounds, both individual highs for the Chiefs this season. Also in double figures for the Chiefs were Forster with 14 points and Oliver with 10 points.

On Monday, Feb. 20 at Costello Gym, the University of Hartford scored a 99-90 victory behind the 45 points of smooth 6-2 junior guard Mark Noon. With the score tied at 52 at halftime, Hartford raced to a 70-59 lead and was never threatened although the Chiefs twice managed to close the margin to three points. Hartford's last 12 points came from the free throw line as the Chiefs were forced to foul at the end. High men for the Chiefs were Ortiz (19 points), Whetstone (14 points and 16 rebounds), and Foster (10 points).

The Chiefs finish their season at home on Wed., March 1., against Central Conn. Senior captain Mark Grabowski will be doing his last wardance in that one so be there and see the Chiefs cap off a fine campaign.

—Tom Emery



Dean Jenkins takes a faceoff for Lowell as Mike O'Connor and Brian Doyle await on defense. Photo by Mike Casale.

## Chiefs Continue Unbeaten Streak

Despite lengthy road trips and a bout with the flu season, the red hot skating Chiefs extended their unbeaten streak through ten games (9-0-1) with victories over Army 9-3, North Adams State 5-2, and Bryant College 9-3. The Chiefs (14-5-1) now have two games remaining in the regular season against Middlebury College this past Wednesday and Norwich University this Monday before opening up this season's ECAC Division II playoffs Saturday, March 4.

In what has been termed as the St. Valentine's Day Massacre by the few Wildmen that made the four hour trip to West Point, the Chiefs racked up five unanswered first period goals to lead their surge over the Cadets. Freshmen standouts Craig MacTavish and Mike O'Connor netted two goals apiece; while John Jaskul, Tom Jacobs, Ken McKee, Dave Sullivan and Dean Jenkin were credited with single markers to round out the ULowell scoring. Jenkin's goal was the second short-handed goal of the season. The game featured seventy total penalty minutes indicative of the spirited chippy play.

Last Saturday, the Chiefs needed third period insurance goals by Jacobs and Steve Jamieson to set back a stubborn North Adams squad at Skate 3. The Chiefs led 3-0 in the second period on the goals by Hal Gillis, Tom Jacobs, and Steve Scannel before North Adams' David Rand scored two second period goals to cut the margin to one entering the third period. Chiefs' star winger Tom Jacobs needed only fourteen seconds of the third period to answer North Adams' thoughts of an upset as he netted his fifteenth goal of the season, second in the game, with assists from Barry Yeadon and Craig MacTavish.

Jacobs' first goal of the game was his 50th of his ULowell career and stretched his consecutive game scoring streak to twelve games. The Chiefs outshot North Adams 35-23 in what was a sub-par performance for the flubbed squad. Gene Hayes did not

dress due to illness so Mark Whiting replaced him on defense.

For Bryant College, the results were typical of when they face the Chiefs. In their last three encounters with the Chiefs, they have surrendered 29 goals, and scored a mere seven themselves. The fact that Bryant outshot Lowell 47-46 was the more representative of the struggle the Chiefs had in the first thirty minutes than the lopsided score. Except for the four goals by Craig MacTavish and a half dozen point blank saves by Brian Doyle, the Chiefs easily could have been trailing at the end of two periods instead of being on the top 5-2.

Lowell was nearly victimized several times by sloppy defense in their own zone. Doyle kept Bryant from routing the Chiefs while MacTavish provided Lowell with all the goals they would need with his 17th, 18th, 19th, and 20th goals of the season. The Chiefs went on to explode with five goals, and put the game out of reach in the last thirty minutes as Rudy Palermo, Ken McKee, Bob Flaherty, Steve Scannel, and Tom Jacobs each connected.

Many team individual records were set in the Bryant contest. MacTavish's four goal performance was a first in ULowell's history. In addition, MacTavish notched his fifth game winner breaking Barry Yeadon's record of four. Also, Mac's 20 goals breaks the mark of 16 by a center set by John Costello two years ago. The Yeadon-MacTavish-Jacobs line's output of 43 goals wipes out the old record of 40 goals set by Palermo-Jaskul-Jacobs last year. Steve Vallerelli's record of 16 assists by a left wing in the 75-76 was ousted by Yeadon's 16th and 17th assist against Bryant. Tom Jacobs stretched his scoring streak to 13 games to continue that record. Teamwise, the Bryant victory was the 10th road victory of the season and the sixth consecutive to set two new team records.

The Chiefs remain in hot contention for an opening round home playoff berth. Fighting for the four home spots are Bowdoin (15-3), Merrimack (14-8-2), Lo-

well (14-5-1), Salem State (19-5), and Holy Cross (14-6).

The Chiefs travel to Norwich this Monday for their last regular game. Busses will be provided for the Wildfolk. Watch for bus departure times. —Paul Morse

There will be a meeting for all women interested in joining the Womens Track Team on Tues, Feb. 28 at 3:30 in room 310 Costello Feildhouse North Campus.



## HEWLETT PACKARD



## CALCULATOR DEMONSTRATION

Wed. March 1st, 1978

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# INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES

## Intramural Basketball Schedule

	Court 1	Court 2
<b>Monday</b> <b>February 27</b>	6 Madmen-Raiders 7 Dungeon-Wharf Rats 8 9	Sig-O-Guidos (E) Knights-Chem II  Bad Co.-Chargers Force-DK
<b>Tuesday</b> <b>February 28</b>	6 Nipps-Coneheads 7 Nads-Somf 8 Bootlegs-Fl. Dutch 9 Townies-KD	Rightnuts-PM Disectors-Jokers Smeg Phi-Malo Smith Hall-No Soap

### Intramural One on One Competition

Entries will remain open until March 10—submit name to Intramural Office

- Rules: (1) Games will be played to 15 points  
(2) Players must win by 2 points.  
(3) Each goal made counts 2 points.  
(4) One point awarded to opponent for each foul after the third.  
(5) All games will be officiated.

Participants must show up on designated nights for One on One in order to play next opponent. Failure to show will result in a forfeit. Next One on One competition is scheduled for March 1 and 2, 6:00 P.M.

## Interdormitory Intramural Hockey

### No Soap Radio Marauders

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No Soap Radio of Leitch Hall defeated the Marauders of Bourgeois Hall, 5-3, in the Interdormitory Intramural Hockey last Monday night.

No Soap dominated the play early in the game and built a 3-0 lead on the goals by Doug Johnson, Mark Jachym, and Ray Gerrior. The onslaught on Marauder Goalie Rick Mulvy was tremendous as he faced 54 shots from the No Soapers.

The teams traded goals in the second period with Yazejian scoring for the Marauders at the 1:06 and Andy McSpirit tapping one in for No Soap making the score 4-1 at the 15:42 of the second period.

The third period saw No Soap extend its lead to 5-1 on Doug Johnson's second goal of the night, Steve Stone of the Marauders made it close late in the third period with two unassisted goals. No Soap Radio's record is now 2-0-0, while the Marauders dropped to 0-2-0.

—Jack Davin

### IDC Ice Hockey League

	W	L	T	Pts.
	As of 2/20			
Bogus 4	3	0	0	6
PHM	1	0	0	2
Smith A	0	1	0	0
Smith B	1	0	0	2
No Soap Radio	2	1	0	4
Burnouts	1	2	0	2
Leitch 2nd	0	3	0	0
Marauders	0	2	0	0

Entry Blanks for All Intramural Activities may be found in the previous issues of the Connector or at the Intramural Office (room 304 Costello Gym)

## Intramural Co-ed Bowling

Entries open: February 21st  
Entries close: March 3rd  
Tentative Starting Date: March 6th  
Duck Pin Bowling—C.M.A.C. Club (across from St. Joseph's hospital)  
8 Lanes  
6 player team—with two alternates  
3 men—one alternate  
3 men—one alternate  
Mondays 9-11 & Thursdays 9-11  
Rules: Each team will be matched against other team  
3 games will constitute a match  
Points Awarded:  
(1) 1 pt. to team who has the individual with the highest game at the end of match  
(2) 2 pts. to team that wins each game  
(3) 3 pts. to team with the highest pinfall at end of match (ie. 3 game total)  
(4) Ties will be decided by team with the highest game total (single game total)  
Entry fee—\$10.00—submit with entry roster to Intramural Department

## Intramural Raquetball Rules and Regulations

Pairings to be posted at the Issue Room and courts  
Opponents must play on designated nights  
Court times will be reserved for pairings  
Official ball will be supplied by the Issue Room.  
Opponents must be ready to play at designated times  
Failure to show and play opponent will result in a forfeit: score 15-0  
Winners will report score to Issue Room—by filling out a result sheet  
Check pairing sheet to see when next match is to be played  
  
Best two out of three games  
Games to 15 pts.  
50 minute limit—after that time opponent who is leading by at least 2 pts. is declared the winner  
Official clock is located outside the courts on the wall opposite courts  
Ball and/or raquet must be checked out at the issue room with an I.D. card, this includes faculty & staff.



This free classified ad service is offered to everyone from the Lowell community. Type your ad on a 3x5 card, and deliver it to the office or the mailroom. To insure placement in a Monday edition, hand it in by the previous Wednesday. This service is available at absolutely no cost. IMPORTANT—all classified ads, including personals, must include the name of the advertiser for our records.

### FOUND

Found: One calculator. Please call: 452-0690.

### ROOMMATES

Looking for a roommate, or someone to share your present apartment? Check into the off-campus housing service at the Student Info Center, located across the North Campus mailroom.  
—The Student Info Center. We're here to help you.

### RIDES

Need a ride home? Willing to give someone else a ride? Whether every day or just on weekends, check out the commuter ride-sharing info at the Student Info Center, located across the N.C. student mailroom.

The Student Info Center. We're here to help you.

Needed: an occasional ride to Springfield on some weekends. Will help to pay for gas. Contact Laurie, Box 5264, South Campus.

### FOR SALE

8 Track Fans: For Sale—Craig IN-DASH 8 track AM/FM stereo, fits all American cars and most imports. Asking \$85.00. Also Panasonic 8 track recorder, asking \$60.00. Both are in good condition. Contact Frank D. Box 1518 or Room 220 Leitch.

Star Wars photo-gum cards. Series One and Two—complete sets of stickers and cards, \$3.00 each (\$2.50 without stickers). Charles Angels Series 4—complete set of stickers and cards for \$2.50. R. Gagnon, Box 2183, North Campus.

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Schlitz 16 oz. Ceramic Mugs in stock at the low price of \$1.50. Schlitz glasses also in stock. 12 oz. for only 50¢ each. See Dennis in Bourgeois 241.

### PERSONALS

Bonnie C., Thanks for the V-Day cards! Sheila and Peg

A.M. & D.L., F.Y. M.F.

Sheila, I want it instantly! Do you believe that I finally spelled you

name right? I may be slow, but I'm earnest. P.

Become a S.P.P.! Volunteer some time in the S.I.C.!!!

What the heck is an ICE HOUSE?

Ice House with ice is 28 proof, even without ice is 28 proof.

Are you into wine, mild cocktails? Try ICE HOUSE. You'll be amazed.

Thanks to all the people who helped make our party one hell of a lot of fun. See you at the next one.

THREE O'CLOCK CLUB

Marcy: I may not be all heart, but I'll see what I can do for you. How's this? P.S. Have I known you for more than five minutes yet? One of the other 10%

SPAZZZZZZ

Excuse me sir, could I have a sip of that your drink?

Tau Love, Ankles and Cyc.

Sigma Kappa Epsilon Sorority Announces Sign-ups for pledging Spring '78. So. Campus cafe Feb. 21-24.

Talk to a sister and see if we are for you!

First ULSCC Rally of 1978—Deja

Vu Rally—a fairly short, easy rally to get started on. Registration 10:30-11:00 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 26th, Research Center parking lot.

"Long Live Operation TKE!!!"

"We're not the best because we're the biggest. We're the biggest because we're the Best."

TKE

Carol, I'll try to keep it up.

Love, "Hugs and Snuggles"

Dear Little Fishy, Thanks for always being the way you are. You made my semester break great. Good friends like you make it all real.

Fruitcake

Adventure, Are you ready to frost your buns?

Sugar pops

"Operation TKE Lives On!!!"

Anna, Have you seen any interesting "germ clusters" floating on the Merrimack?

Blanziflor et Helena alias Queeksdrow and George the Fox

P.S. If you did see some, which way did they go?

To D.J. [#12], Liked your style 2/4/78. Hope to see more of some in future.

Good luck to you (especially) and your fellow team mates. See you at the ECAC playoffs. Stick it to 'em!

—From a Wing Woman— P.S. Should I remain anonymous? Get the puck in there!

Wow, What a Party!!! Sig-O and Phi Sigma Rho are giving a joint OPEN BAND PARTY this Fri., Feb. 24th. Plenty of girls and guys to go around (and cheap booze too!) 105 11th St., Lowell (call 452-8306 for details).

To the English Minor, No goal is too high if we climb with care and confidence.

BABES

Watch for the fireworks at O Pi this week, you'll have a blast!

"Lifers"

Is it that our commune is like a boarding house, or is our boarding house like a commune? 256-8023.

3 O'Clock Club,

I hear you have been running from the man who goes by the name of sandman.

Scropmy Dog

Dear Jiff, Yodes, R, and Wablum, Just think, if it wasn't for me, you wouldn't know that Bazooka came sugarless.

Love, Karen (formerly referred to as F.B., but